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## **VON HINDENBURG IS DEAD**

**ASSERT GERMAN PRISONERS** PASSING THROUGH LINES

Explain Failure of West Front Drive

## **IACKENSEN TO THE FRONT**

ian of Escape of Former Rus sian Cuar is Nipped to the Bud.

RTILLERY STILL ACTIVE

ghting on West Front Limited to Cannonading, Say Official Communications From London and Paris War Offices; 96 in Casualty List.

By Associated Pross. LONDON, May 13.—Ail German isoners captured in France say at Field Marshal von Hindenburg dead letters from British officers the western front report, accordto the Daily Express. At the me time the name of General von scheusen is brought into prominence that of a great man who is to bring Germans victory.
The Express assumes that the Hin-

sharg story is circulated to explain s tailure of the great offensive.

### ISS ROYALTY IN

GERMAN HANDS IMSTERDAM. 13.---The May rainian press bureau has received orniation from Odessa, according to ich the former Dowager Empres ria Veodorovona and Grand Duke botas Micholasevitch and Alexande sholaicytich who have been living Dulbar, near Attodor, in the mes, are in the hands of the Ger-

## N MORE AMERICANS

KILLED IN ACTION. /ASHINGTON, May 13.—The casty list today contained 96 name ned as follows:

ified in action, 10; died of wounds, lied of accident, 2; died of disease, died of other causes, 1; wounded rely, 12; wounded slightly, 19; sing in action, 38.

## ABDY PIGHTING. LIMITED TO ARTHLERY.

ARIS, May 13.—Active artillery ting in Picardy on both sides of Avre river is reported in today's

## IS ROAR IN THE

SOMME VALLEL NOON, May 13.—"The hostile ar-ry was active during the night in Somme valley and Albert sectors, between Locon and the forest of pe, Flanders front," says today's

## T TO FREE MICHOLAS

NIPPED BY BOLSHEVIKI.

NDON, May 13.—The Soviet govtent, according to a Times disn from Petrograd, dated Friday, rms the report that Nicholas

## ED BAYARIAN

AIRMAN KILLED. STERDAM, May 13.-Lieutenan il, a star Bavarian airman, ha killed on the west front, accord-o the Cologne Gazette. He was ted with 15 zerial victories.

## "BUD" KREGAR DIES

nence Boy Was Scidier, in Ser vice at Nogales, Arts.

Special to The Courier. OFLUENCE, May 13.-Mr. and Fred Kregar received a message stating that their son Joseph vas a soldier in camp at Nogales, for the last year, had died of yly shipped to his home here. ph, familiarly known as "I'nd have been 21 years old tomor He enlisted a year ago on Mem Day and after a few weeks was o Nogales, where he has been

## FIRST WAR BABY

Tuesday or Wednesday.

TTDALE, May 13.-What is beto be the first war baby born stmoreland county came this ig to the home of Rev. and Mrs. berculosis in St. Louis. Hamilton, 208 Mulberry stree ale, the mother being their

ther was Miss Mabel Hamilton. oal church at Alverton.

## Report is Circulated to ONE KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Frostburg Persons Victims of Acci-dent Yesterday Afternoon Near Addison.

Michael Sullivan, 12 years old, of Frostburg, Md., was killed instantly: John Kirby, 28 years old, sustained fractures of the shoulder and hip and internal injuries, and Albert Kirby, 32, his brother, a fractured skuli when their automobile turned turtle yester day near Addison.

John Kirby was driving the car.

## **COLORED DRAFTEES**

To Number of 76 Leave Fuyette Coun ty During Week of May 27.

·The announcement has been made colored selectives will be sent to the cantonments during the week begin-ning May 27. Fayette county will furnish 75 men on this call, distributed among the districts as follows:
No. 1, 30; No. 2, 16; No. 3, six; No. 4, two; No. 5, eight; No. 6, 10; No. 7

District No. 6. Westmoreland coun ty, will send five and District No. 7

## TO OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP.

John D. Frisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Prisbee, who recently filed ap plication for admission to the fourth Officers' Training Camp, has received orders to report at Camp Meade, hav ing successfutly passed the entrance examinations. He leaves tonight, the next series of training camps opening on Wednesday. Mr. Frisbee graduated at the Pennsylvania Military Academy Chester, in the class of 1917 after pursuing a four year's course in civil

## MELPTARY BAND PLAYER

Vincent Donato, baritone player in in the dark as to its meaning. the Conneilsville Military band, will leave Tuesday for Washington to en-Continued on Page Five.

## PENNIES SCARCE

### Increased Trolley Fare Creates New Demand for the Coppers.

The one cent increase in the fare of the West Penn Railways company went into effect yesterday morning and coke region travelers have found penny and conductors on the lines also realize just what a penny means The company was hard pressed at times yesterday for pennies. Conductors were supplied with them when they started on their runs, but making change soon "ate up" the available supply. The supply today is some antonent, as being in the change soon "ate up" the available supply. The supply today is somewhat better.

At Connelisville, Greensburg and

## COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE

Governing Body of Boy Scents Weets at Library Temorrow Night.

The local council, the governing ody of the Boy Scout movement in this city will be organized at the Carnegie Free Library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The organiza-tion of the council is almost two months late, due to the Liberty Loan ampaign and other war activities. Twenty-two men have signified

their willingness to serve on council, and all are requested to be present at the organization tomorrow evening. Other men interested in boys and the scout work are sign asked to attend the meeting and he come a member of the council. 'After the organization the delegates to the National Council will be elected.

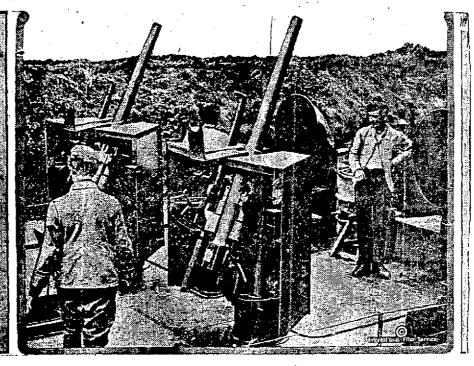
## SECRETARY CHOSEN Miss Anné M. Evans of Washington

to Handle Belief Work Here, Miss Anne M. Evans of Washingto has been secured as executive secretary of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Fayette county chapter of the American Red Cross. She will ssume her new duties in a few weeks Miss Evans is a graduate of Vassar college and has also taken a course in the School of Social Economics of St. Louis. She was a juvenile court probation officer and an investigator for the Municipal Commission on Tu-

isurance bureau. The babe is this morning asking for a re-hearing p little girl, on the case of Peter Gorsky, propri-te her marriage in July, 1917, etor of the Eureka House, Everson, ther was Miss Mabel Hamilton. who was refused a liquor license after ther is pastor of the Methodist 33 years continuously in the hotel

## FRENCH PATROL BOAT PROTECTS THE AISNE CANAL

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING. MAY 13, 1918.



French runboats have been armed with anti-aircraft guns to protect the Aisne canal from enemy fliers. These guns have been instrumental in driving off raiders attempting to destroy the canel. The picture shows the deck of one of these books with iss battery of anti-aircraft guns ready for action.

## **AMERICAN ARMY TO BE USED** AS IT ARRIVES AT FRONT IS BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S VIEW

tawa that the American army would under discussion, not be fully utilized on the western. The decision no

announcement coming by way of Ot- plan as outlined from Ottawa was to use the American forces.

**MESTREZAT GET** 

Sisters of Late Jurist and Chil-

dren Are the Chief

Beneficiaries.

LOCAL YOUTH IS NAMED

of Attorney E. C. Higber, Name

Distinguished Fayette Countian Re-

ccive Like Amounts; Value \$309,000.

Five hundred dollars each is given

Col., and to the children of Thomas

and Mrs. E. C. Highee of Connells ville, are bequeathed \$109 each.

upkeep of the family lot in Oak Grov-

The will was made December 20,

The will was made December 20 1917, and was witnessed by Bertha Thomas and Maude Anthony.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight, and Tuesday;

cooler tonight, probably frost if

weather clears, is the noon weather

forecast for Pennsylvania.

Mean \_

Mary Hudson Floyd of Trinidad

their children.

Uniontown.

emetery, Uniontown

William Mestrezat. '

HIS ESTATE

WASHINGTON. May 13.—Lord ing the announcement from Ottawa, strategists which have been contend-Reading, the British ambassador, in a Confidential information reaching ing ever since the German drive be-statement here today declared that the here recently indicated that such a gan as to the most effective manner

front until it developed to its full can army in France until it has been ing American troops to Europe will be strength was directly opposite to in- built up to proportions of a complete pressed rather than retarded and that formation he had received from the and mighty force, first disclosed to the there will be a redoubling of effort to EXLISTING AS TAILOR British war cabinet and that he was public in last night's dispatches from equip them with all the necessary property in the dark as to its meaning.

Outswa, based on advices from the heavy artillery and other engines of war committee of the British cabinet, war to quickly bring the full strength are for Washington to ento the puzzle in which American offitollows a long period of consideration of a great army to the battle front.

## DUNBAR TOWNSHIP **ELECTS 50 MEMBERS** OF TEACHING CORPS

Remainder Will Be Selected at a Later Date Says Announcement After Saturday Session.

At a meeting of the Board of Edu-cation of Doubar township Saturday evening the following teachers were Hazel Miller, Hannah Williams An-

na Eagan, Ruth Robinson, Nora Craedon, Harriet Sparks, Rose Bailey, Nettie Gillespie, Myrtle White, Margaret Duffy, Ruth Simpson, Fern Sher-rer, Mary Callis, Anna White, Marsake, \$100; Ten Others Named After garet Doyle, Mary Leighty, Gladys Porter, Audith Bixler, Georgia Mac-Burney, Sara Schaible, Minnie Miller, Margaret Harrigan, Elsie Smith, Mabel White, Lucy Scott, Loretta Lowney, O. P. Moser, Grace Rankin, next, according to a times and from Petrograd, dated Friday, the former emperor, to a with the former emperor, to retird their daughters, was removed for their daughters, was removed factorinated promotions as a toff the discovery of a peasant piracy to assist in his escape captivity. Alexis Romanoff, the er heir apparent, remains at like owing to ill health.

To organic teach of the first battaltion of this former ago, then the first battaltion of this factoring and the first battaltion of this corps and the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this factoring to the corps and the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this solution of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this solution of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this solution of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this solution of the first battaltion of this solution. The second and third battaltion of this solution of the feriod of the strin the schedule of overse

corps of teachers will be completed at a later date.

## **ONIONS FOR NOTHING**

Thirty Bushels Available at Younkin's Ten namesakes, among them Don-Produce Establishment.

Thirty bushels of matured onions which may be of value for planting are ald Mestrezat Higher, son of Attorney available for the asking at Osborn Other bequests are: A gold watch Younkin's produce establishment in to his nephew, William Leslie John the rear of the store of Dull & Comthe rear of the store of Dull & Com of Trinidad, Col.; a gold watch to pany, Peter R. Weimer, chairman of Charles Leslie Mestrezat of Waynesthe war gardens committee, announced

burg; two diamond studs to his grand today, nephew, Leslie Mestrezat Hudson of Carlingville; personal effects to his of little or no value for food but may be used for planting and will produce sisters, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. John: his library to Attorney T. H. Hudson, a good crop of seed for another year. Persons wishing them are asked to The sum of \$500 is set aside for the call at the store. They are free.

## THIS IS CLEANUP WEEK

Mayor Issues Call for Riddance of City of All Observious Waste.

Mayor Duggan today issued notice

that this week would be "Cleanur Week" in Conneilsville. The order calls for all streets and alleys fronting or in the rear of properties to be cleaned up and the refuse

to be bauled away. Premises must also be cleared off and the winter's accumulation of rubbish removed.

Tringer Trial Opens.
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 13.-The trial of eleven men on murder will promote the Red ( charges growing out of the lynching in the drive next week. on May 5 at Collinsville of Robert Paul Prager, enemy alien, was begun

ioday in Madison county circuit courts Sixteen men were indicted, in cluding four policemen.

## and was crushed by the rocker Her son, W. R. Abraham, laughed at her when alle gathered up the seeds and said she was going to plant them, saving they were too old to grow, but Aunt Jane proceeded to plant them in a box prepared for the purpose and now the laugh is on William. The sceds have begun to germinate and are peoping through FLAG IS PRESENTED

SIXTY PER CENT OF AUTO

SEEDS OF GOURD FIFTY YEARS OLD VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Special to The Courier

SMITHFIELD, May 13.— Aunt Jane Abraham has, or did

have up to a few days ago, a relic that she very much re-grets the loss of. This was a

little gourd that had been in the family for 50 years and was used to darn the family socks. While

using it for this purpose the other day she let it fail, when

it rolled under a rocking chair

DRIVERS VIOLATE TRAFFIC

RULES OF CITY, ESTIMATE

ludge E. H. Reppert Speaker at Vanderblit Rally Last Evening.

the ground.

The Third Liberty Loan Honor Flag Vanderbilt district was prefor the Vanderbilt district was presented Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church by Judge E. H. Repport
of Uniontown. The flag was received
by Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the
Presbyterian church. J. B. Henderson had charge of the services, which
opened by the singing of "America."
A double quartet, composed of four
ladies and four men, sang "Keep the
Home Fires Burning" and "Teating
Tonight." The audience then sang
"The Fight is On" and "Onward Chrisling between 7.30 and 10 o'clock, it is plan as outlined from Ottawa was to use the American forces.
The one thing that seems certain bowever, is that the business of rushcan army in France until it has been ing American troops to Europe will be built up to proportions of a complete pressed rather than retarded and that and mighty force, first disclosed to the there will be a redoubling of effort to public in last night's dispatches from equip them with all the necessary to the entire of the common of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Tonight. The anutence them sang the evening, and out of 800 cars pass"The Fight is On" and "Onward Chris- ing between 7.30 and 10 o'clock, it is than the bear of the evening "The Red, White and ing one law or another. Blue" was sung by the choir. The police do not intend to show service was concluded by the singing partiality in firing drivers who compublic in last night's dispatches from equip them with all the necessary.

of "The Star Spangted Banner." init offenses. There will be no wanton in a short talk Chairman Hender- crusade against automobile owners, son, who headed the Liberty Loan and drivers will not be picked up for campaign, brought out that the quota for this district was \$23,550, and that continued. for this district was \$24,050, and that continues.

320 persons subscribed the sum of Mayor Duggan declared he believed \$70,250, or over double the quota, the West Penn company should place which gave them a star on their honor; an officer on duty at their walting the fourth process in headle the walting that in the county in its percentage.

## **GETS SIX MONTHS**

Sentence Meted Out to Man on Con-fession of "Going Along" in Robbery-At the weekly session of court in Uniontown this morning Carl Sherby that an officer be stationed at the who was arrested in connection with the robbery of the Penn Traffic Detroited avenue to divert as much traffic penders of the Penn Traffic Detroited avenue to divert as much traffic to the robbery of the Penn Traffic Detroited avenue to divert as much traffic penders are also street inpariment store, Connellsville, pleaded as possible north over Arch street in-

Allegheny county workhouse.
Edward White pleaded guilty to maliciously disconnecting wires at the not exist in another city the size of liciousif disconnecting which at any not exist in another city the size of Columbia hotel, Connellsville, and was Connellsville, because our heaviest sentenced to 30 days in jail. Harvey traffic is all on one corner." It was Miller was given a similar sentence Miller was given a similar sentence suggested that a dead line be made for stealing oats from the stable of at Brimstone corner, requiring all Dr. F. N. Sherrick,

## FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

pyle is in Serious Condition.

Grossman, Catherine Henry, J. M. Keefer, F. A. Harat, Ruth Beahm, was found lying along the railroad tracks at Ohlopyle resterday after who approach with their bright lights of the college, normal, state, permawas picked up and brought to the Cotagen or professional certificates. The large State hospital where it was discovered by the path of the car. concered that he was suffering from the cut-out question was brought concussion of the brain and injuries to up again. Councilman Pryce said he

> injury. He is employed on the sec- ably just because the driver wants to tion gang of the Baltimore & Obio hear the noise." Mr. Pryce had in-

## ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE

A meeting of Italians will be held fenders with the cont-out. The noise tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for the is sharp and penetrating, never fail-purpose of making plans for a celebra-ling to wake a sleeper when one goes ion to be held here on May 24, the past his house at night. Many comthird anniversary of the entrance of plaints have been made recently on Italy into the war, which will be the use of cut-outs, known as "Italy Day."

Christoforo Calambo society:

TRAIN HITS COW.

OHIOPYLE, May 13 .- A cow belonging to Cyrus Show was struck by a Western Maryland train Friday but was not hurt seriously. esy walked home with bruises and a limp.

Heads Red Cross Speakers. J. Kirk Renner has been made chair man of the committee of speakers who will promote the Red Cross campaign

· Peter Noy Nome. Peter Floy, stationed at Camp Lea n-Petersburg, Va., is spending a z lough at his home at Leiscoring.

## This is Found in Count of 300 Passing a Given Point Saturday

## MORE POLICE DEMANDED

Mayor to Ask West Penn to Place Officer Near the Waiting Room.

DUGGAN ON THE WAR PATH

Executive Ready to Proceed Against Persistent Ignoring of Rules Laid Down by the City; Motorcyclists Charged With Being Too Noisk

With the warm weather which has brought out hundreds of automobiles that have been stored in garages dur-ing the winter months, the police are again having trouble with violators of the law who persist in reckless driving, running without license plates, running at nights without lights and using cur-outs. The mayor this morning asked that automobile drivers be warned that arrests will

follow repeated violations.

The heavy traffic Saturday nights

Vanderbilt district also is fourth rooms to handle the traffic during the loading and unloading of cars. can't put our police force there all the time," he said. The mayor also said the cars blocked the streets too long after being unloaded. He said he intended taking the matter up with the company.

Councilman M. B. Pryce suggested guility to "going along" and "holding stead of up Crawford avenue and a suitease" while others filled it, and turning into Pittsburg street, thereby was senienced to six months in the relieving the heavy travel over the main strects.

"We have conditions here which do drivers to stop before going around. policeman decide whether a car should Youth Lying Along Tracks Near, Ohio. 10 slow down or a reckless driving charge will be made if the corner is

had been looking into the question. "I Linderman was delirious through- thought maybe a cur gained power go-out the night. He is unable to give ing up 2 hill with the cui-out open." an account as to how he met with the he said, "but I found that it is probquired from automobile men on the cut-out question and learned that some big motor car concerns had stopped making them, one company not havteeting to Be Held Tomorrow Night ing put a cut-out on a car since 1915, to Plan for "Haly Day" Purade. The motorcyclists are the worst of The motorcyclists are the worst of-

"If we can't break up these viola-

The meeting will be held in the tions without having to have arrests, lodge rooms of the Fraterna Italiana then we will have prosecutions made," declared Mayor Duggan,

The parking of cars in the business section over the allotted time is also becoming a dangerous practice again Obiopyle Boylue Not Much Worse for becoming a dangerous practice again as it narrows down the available space for traffic. Drivers will be warned against leaving their cars near the curbs over the allotted time

## **NEGLECTED HORSE**

Alderman Pines Fellx Clark \$10 and Costs for Not Feeding It, Felix Clark was arrested Saturday

night by Constable Charles Wilson on a charge of cruelty to animals, having neglected feeding and watering his horse.

At a hearing before Alderman W. D. Va., is spending a fur-home at Leisenring. Colorn Clark was discharged after, paying \$10 fine and costs.

s Claim Made for Girl Arriving Today at Scottdale Home. cial to The Courter.

Asks Re-hearing.

A petition signed by 362 persons er, Mrs. F. S. McCairns, whose A petition signed by 362 persons id is in France with the war was presented to court in Uniontown

## PART OF 110TH REGIMENT RELATIVES OF MAY HAVE BEEN AMONG PARADERS IN LONDON

reat City Thellied as Never Before by Sight of Our Troops Marching Through Its Streets.

Reports are current, but nothing ! efinitely known, of the presence is the big reception London gave Ameri can troops on Saturday, of contingents of the 110th Regiment. Press disparade. It is barely possible that par of the 116th Regiment were also Uniontown about \$125 in pennies is required each day. The demand for corps and the first battallon of this tay is hard to fill. The work and the first battallon of this regiment salled to day to the salled to day is hard to fill.

through its streets than any other ters, Mrs. Harriet M. Hudson of Car-

spectacle of the war.

"Londoners theered yesterday as they had not cheered for many months," says one paper. "From the moment when the first battalion de lobu for life to Mrs. Hudson one-third to Mrs. trained to the last minute farewell when the crowds called out come back soon' the day was one of heartening

friendliness.
"It was the women who gave the Americans a special welcome. 'God bless you, they cried all along the route. Mothers lifted their children that they might have a sight of the soldiers from across the sea who wer going to fight side by side with

## MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED

Mothers' Day was fittingly observed yesterday by virtually all the churchchoirs rendered musical programs. In some of the churches the carns tion, the official flower, was substi-

Is Marked by Wearing of Flowers and Services in Churches.

Having a deeper significance this year than ever on account of the war, The name and memory of mother was landed by pastors, who delivered appropriate sermons, while the church tated by badges of white or colored

### ribbons. Sprays of the simple little wild flowers were also worn. Miller Inquest Wednesday.

Coroner S. H. Baum will hold an in quest Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mitchell's undertaking rooms into the death of Irvine E. G. Miller, who died from injuries received in the Baltimore & Ohio yards.

Egg With Cap.

An egg laid by a hen owned by Andrew Dorchock of Davidson, yester

day laid an egg with a peculiarly formed cap. The cap is strikingly

formed cap. The

### Temperature Record. 1918 1917 Maximum Minimum \_\_\_

The Yough river fell during the night from 3.20 feet to 3 feet.

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**AND** 

# THE E. DUNN STORE

The Home of Quality and Service

## A Trumpet Call of Readiness For THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Out to every woman, out to all our good friends and neighbors, out to all our patrons of this store, goes the message of preparedness and a word of welcome to That White Sale in May. Translate that word "save" into the word cash by coming to the greatest of all White Sales in May. Yes sir, six month from now you will thank us kindly for this event—an opportunity to stock up with wants for the entire season and many months to come. Come! Now is the time of all times. Yes, and every day in the month of May it will pay you to come to the big White Sale. Goods and prices will do the convincing. Wonderful savings opportunities every day. Almost every hour bargains will be featured in This White Sale in May. COME AND SEE.

'You've got to be the judge, you must see for yourself goods can be sold only according to how they were bought. We bought enough a year ago to stock up our entire stock room. We saved one-half to one-third bygetting in ahead of the advance prices. That's why you can buy merchandise here at a big saving. That's why you will see the best assortment here. Now is the time of all times. Come everybody to That White Sale in May.

## That White Sale in May Commences Tuesday, May 14; Lasts Through Entire Month

### THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Women will be enthusiastic about our May White Sale because the undermushns offered were so immaculately fresh and new, and the values are\_so phenomenal Wonderful inducements and special values will greet you.

\_\_ Chemise, 59c, 69c, \$1.00 up to \$3.90.

NEW NIGHT GOWNS-

A large selection of styles in high V neck or slip over models, neatly trimmed, now at this sale, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.39, 1.69, up to \$3.50.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS-

Regular circular open or closed eyelet or blind emb others are lace trimmed Choice now, 59c, 69c, 79c up to \$3.50. PETTICOATS-

With deep flounce of embroidery or lace, some have ribbons drawn. Choice 59c, 98c, up to \$5 00

NEW CORSIT COYERS-

Hundreds of new styles here trummed with neat embroidery or lace Come in over fifty styles Choice at White Sale in May 35c, 49c, 59c, up to \$2.69.

SILK LINGURIE-

Made of silk crops de chine glove silk and fine lingerie cloth, claborately trimmed at \$1.39 to \$3.95.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## New Waists

Waists in styles delightfully varied and at unusually low prices

That-White-Sale-in May Waists are made of fine sheer voiles and batistes noveity cotton effects, also crepe de chine and Georgette creps, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed Frices for that White Sule in May \$1.00, \$1.10, \$2.50, \$2.95, up to \$12.50.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## Lace Curtains

No wonder this store is consedered headquarters for Curtains and Curtain Materials in That White Sale in May at such little prices that you cannot resist the temptation of buying your wants

Curtain material at money saving prices 18c, 25c, 35c.

Curtain materials for draperies all new designs at Sac to \$1.50 per vard.

Lace Curtains \$1 19, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

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No difference what price curtains you buy you save from One-Fourth to One Thad on the real value

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## White Goods

The looms never turned out prettier or finer White Goods than this year's styles If you want any thing in the way of fine White Goods you cannot afford to miss this great money-saving sale

🚉 🍨 COMPARE QUALITY WITH PRICE.

-- Long cloths 20c, 35c and 45c yard.

Nainsocks 20c. 35c and 50c vard.

Novelty voiles, also plain voiles 50c, 59c, up to 85c yard. 5,000 yards fancy White Goods many pieces of different patterns at 25c, 35c and 50c yard.

7000 yards of White Goods, many styles to make selection from prices 60c, 35c and 3100 the yard.

Lot of Colored Wash Material, fine and sheer materials, at 35c; real value 50 c

Fancy Rigured Voiles Sec, sec and fee yard.

Shirt Waist Linens, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 the gard.

Handkerchief Linen 35 inches wide \$1.25 the yard.

Luna Lawn, sheer and medium weight, 36 and 40 inches

New Graghams 29c and 35c the yard.

New Percales at 20c and 33c yard.

Colored Figured Organdres, just new and one of the most desirable fabrica for summer dresses at 35e per yard.

5,000 yards of fine plain White material including voile, madras and batiste, actual value 30c sale price 19c yard.

### THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Table linens at less than they would cost us When you buy a table cloth or a dozen napkins for less money than they would cost us it seems a chance worth trying to take advantage of to get these unmatchable values in table linens Everyone knows that we have the best and largest Linen Department in this vicinity-(the Derryvale Linens )

Mercerized Table Damask, 70 Inches wide at 75c and \$1.25 per yard.

Napkins, 16x16 size, 95c per dozen.

Napkins, all linen beautiful floral designs at \$3.50, up to

Table Damask sets napking to match \$8.50 up to \$12.50 Round Table Cloth, 72x72 at \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Table cloth of the newest designs or patterns all lines. \$5.00 to \$12.00.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY.

Wonder Bargains in Turkish of Huck Towels. Greatest Towel values ever This sounds big, but see the Towels, the kind of Towels and such a lot

Satin damask huck towels hemmed st.iched large size,

Linen huck towels hemmed stitched at \$1.25 Other pure Linea Towels in this sale at 45c, 75c and \$1. Turkish Towels at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 85c.

Many years will pass before you'll have another opportunity like this to buy linen and Turkish towels at these

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Every miss and woman is acquainted with the Lucille Corsets their reputation and form-improving qualities

All women know this corset permits stout medium and slender figures to be fitted perfectly at \$1.00 up to \$8.75. See the special in corsets we offer at 50c.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

All Nemo Corsets One-Half Price.

Special attention to these Dresses, please for for sale in this vicinity

Numerous French styles in pinc blue tan and paids, made of the best Lephyr ginghams All are neatly made pleated effects belted pockets trimmed with write and self trimmings full skirts deep hems sizes 2 to 14 Prices range

These dresses are extra values and a wonderful variety to select from Come look around and compare and nowhere will you find such dresses for the children

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Long or short, made of white sheer lawn nainscot organdic beautifully trimmed Prices range from 10c up to \$5.50, and some very pietly dresses in between prices named

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

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## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

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Tailored Vests \$1.00 up to \$2.50
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## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY Girls' Coats

Plen 3 to choose from. All the wanted colors Pekin blue green rose well made and finished. Sizes 6 to 14 \$6.50 and \$10.00 Prices for this sale only

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You save on above prices \$150 to \$300 on any garment you purchase—come and see

For the girl graduate commencement day a handsome line of white dresses specially adapted to graceful girlish figures. All desirable materials. These you'll find in the Suit Department. The dresses tell their own story at \$25.00 up to \$37-50.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY Children's White Dresses

To the mother that has a girl between the ages of 6 to years this said of children's White Dresses will surely be great interest especially so if she wishes to save money taying well worth talking about at these prices \$2.95 up

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## Trimmed Hats for Women, Misses and Children

Come, bring the children and have them fitted out in one of the newest Hats at money-saving

The most attractive little Hats is of struw in black while burnt or colors with just a ribbon on it new shape crown at \$1.95 up to \$6.95

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Hundreds of fresh and pleasing Hats large and small Lots of wing trimmed rose trimmed also trimmed with ribbons Many to select from including large small and med-ium shapes at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

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## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear

That White Sale in May will be conducted on

interity and sincerity Ladies Union Suits knee length lace trimined 50c. Women's Vests with can't slip straps finished tape neck excellent value 20c.

Women's Sleeveless Vests extra sizes fine ribbed 25c.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY Silks-A Call to the Women-Silks

Silk Messaline in all the wanted colors and black full 38 inch width \$1.60; actual value \$2.00 per yard Benutiful stripe or broken pland Silks all the newest combination of colors sale prices \$1.75 up to \$2.25. New desirable dependable quality or fancy Silks at

\$1.75 to \$3.50. Yard vide Taffeta Silks in all the new shades also

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## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

A timely sale of Skirts in styles of all the The materials of these Skirts are of high quality Silks, Poplins Serges and Fancy Mixtures You see Skirts very similar elsewhere for three to five dollars more than the price we ask. The most beautiful colorings to choose from, featuring the most gorgeous plaids and stripes as well as the much liked blues and blacks

Silk Skirts plaids or stripes \_\_\_\_\_ \$000 up to \$10.50 Skirts made of fancy mextures .\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ \$3.95 un to \$7.50 Skir's of serge and poplin black or blue \_ \$5.00 up to \$12-50 White Dress Skirts made to sell at \$2.00 priced \_

That's it in a nutshell, is the White Sale news of Skirts.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

If you want to know what wonderful bargains await you just shop around and try to duplicate the wonderful bargains in Sheets, pillow cases and

Sheets of the best known brand \$1x90 \$1.35; real value \$1.7 Sheets of the best Mohawk brand 63x90 \$1.35; real val \$17 Sheets 90x90 size at \$1,90. Match em if you ran at \$1.90 Pillow Cases 42x36 25c and 35c. Mohawk and Hill brand Bleached 9x4 Sheeting vard ... Bleached 10x4 Sheeting yard \_\_\_ 40 inch Tub ng pard \_\_\_\_ 42 inch Tubing yard 45 meh Tubing yard .\_\_ Red Star brand Diapers size 20x40 per dozen \_ Red Star brand Diapers size 22x44 per dozen \_

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Purchases for the White Sale were made months ago Quantities were bought, choicest and best of even grade of laces and embroideries Salprices on these Laces and Embroideries will be proof that they were bought and selected well, and prices will do the selling

Beautiful design in 18 inch Embro der) Flouncing at 356 Hemmed Flouncing Just the embroidery for shor

walking dresses for the little tots. White Sale price 85c t Corset Cover Embroidery quite a lot at this price t

select from Cambric or Swiss 50c. 75c and \$1.25.

Thousands of yards of narrow embroiders to select from in Sw ss Cambric or Namsook 10c up to 20c.

Pine laces at big money saving prices. Come see th laces and you will agree with us that they are wonderft values at these prices 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## Silk Hosiery

Reflect a moment on the prices and little els will be necessary to convince you that the oppor tunity is an extraordinary one

Sale Prices, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3.50.

Children a soci's white with pink blue black or browborders special at his sale 39c.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

Snow drifts of fresh, new Bed Quilts crisp an ddaint are here Now is the time to buy quilts. You who buy a this sale will save money \$2.25 to \$3.85.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## Silk Sweaters

All the wanted colors all sizes \$7.50, \$8.50 up to \$15. Wool Sweaters \$5.00 up to \$12.50.

## THAT WHITE SALE IN MAY

## Suits at \$24.75

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## GREAT THRONG OUT FOR UNVEILING OF **EVERSON'S FLAG**

Stirring Addresses are Made by Judge Reppert and E. C. Higbee.

### SENATOR CROW UNABLE TO COME

Estimated That 5,900 Persons Lines Streets to See Parade and Listen to Speaking; Honors Paid to 82 Year the United States Service

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, May 13 -- Never in the history of Everson have so many people/gathered there as yesterday for the unfurling of a service fix in hon-or of the town's 82 sons who are now serving the country, some in training camps, some abroad. Promptly at 2 o clock the Everson Red Cross unit known as Unit No 24 of Scottdale auxiliary, headed by 100 citizens of Everson, marched to Scottdale where, at the borough building, they were joined by the Scottdale Red Cross people, the Scottdale Red Cross people, the Cottdale and of Scottdale and Thomas Boyle, son of Thomas Boyle of Scottdale, and John Boyle son of John Boyle of Everson both home on furloughs from artillery camps at Fort Ontario, New York acting as color guards, moved back to

As the parade marched up the street to the school house fully 5,000 persons lined the streets, the school yard nearby porches, automobiles, stable

rots, walls and every available inch
of space that could be utilized
The ceremon, was most touching
The members of the selective draft board of District 2, Connellsville-Harry Dunn, Dr J. French Kerr and Dr. L. P. McCormick, were present and had places on the platform James Keegan was chairman for the afternoon and did his share in making the service flag unfurling a decided success. Prayer was offered by Rev G R Alban, pastor of the United Brethren church Welcome was ex-tended visitors by J R Byrne, who has one son and one brother with the 110th Regiment Viss Mary McCon-nell, sang When the Boys Come Home." James Keegan then intro-duced the American Red Cross girls, representing one unit from Everson and two from Scottdale whom he stated would go out among the men and women in the audience and solicit money for the supply fund. A letter was read from a Pritisburg soldier teiling what the Red Cross was and of the work done by the nurses The receipts from the collection were

While the girls were out to the audience 'America' was sung The serv-ice flag was then unfurled by Misses Elizabeth Shaffer and Garnet Hamilton, seven-year-old sisters of two boys in the service Enough of stars are on the flag to spell the word Everson and still have some in the background At the top of the flag is a gold star for Ludwick Wrubie, who died Novemoer 16, 1917, at Camp Dix N J, from pneumonia, and whose body was prought to Scottdale and buried

Senator W E Crow was unable to be present Judge E H. Reppert of Unioniown, made a very stirring ad-iress, Miss Harriet Harden, one of Everson's girls, recited The Service Flag," "God Be With Our Boys Tonight' was sung by Was Mary Mc-lonnell. Attorney E C highes or lonnellsville aroused the great andience During Vir Higher's address cound after round of applause went out so that at times it was almost impossible to hear what he said

The meeting closed by singing 'The star Spangled Banner' E D Fuller pt Scottdale, directed the community

Board batertained. John R. Byrne entertained at dinner yesterday the members of the Fayette County Draft Board No. 2 Dr. L. P. McCormick, Dr. J. F. Kerr and Harry Dunn, also J. P. Brennen, Dr. V. P. Pisula, James Keegan and F. W. Byrne and E. C. Highee at his home

in Everson.
William J. Palmer.
Palmer William Jacob Pelmer aged 46 years, died at his Everson home on Saturday. Funeral services were held today and interment was made in the

Scottdale cemetery

It's War Time. Waste is evil, sconomy is prac-tical patriotism Economy is easily practiced here at our May sale of crisp new white undermusiins, beautiful goods at last year's prices. In this May sale are also included at cut prices all our newest apring suits, coatss, dresses, waists, skorts, sweaters, hosiery, knit underwear and millinery Call in and see them no ob-ligation to buy Goods are cheerfully shown without being importuned to make a purchase Broadway Ladies Store, as you get off the car, Scottdule, Pa --- Adv.

## Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 15-W F Critchfield still continues to improve-from a recent illness

Mr and Mrs G R McDonald went Dayton, O. to attend the funeral of the 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Regal, who was a nephew of Mrs McDonald
Rev H G Trummer was a week-end

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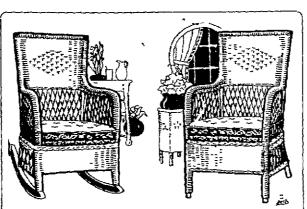
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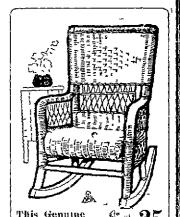


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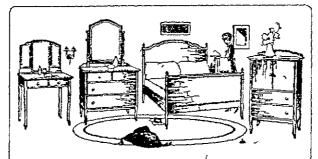
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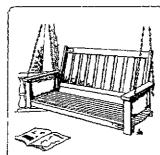
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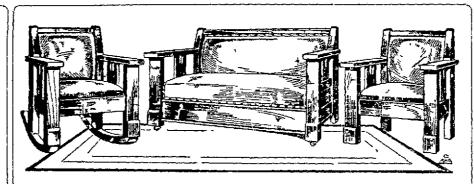
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The purchase of \$1,411,750 worth of bonds by 9,250 persons represents an average of \$152.62 per purchaser; From the standpoint of investment this average is not a large amount. It means, however, that a large personal of the subscribers of the procedure of the subscribers of the centage of the subscribers consist of persons who have never made investments in government securities, and perhaps in no form at all. Thus they have learned their first lessons in the prudent conservation of their means and have been given the incentive to practice thrift and economy. The wide distribution of bonds, even if many persons limited their subscriptions to the minimum of \$50, has an equally significant \* meaning. The holder of every bond, no matter what its denomination may be, now has a substantial interestin the government and a deeper concern in the progress of the war to a victorious conclusion. This relation invests citizenship with a new importance and patriotism and loyalty with a new sincerity, strength and effectivaness that will have concrete expression in a unity of purpose in our nation which will make it invincible against the toe of civilization. This has a value that cannot be computed in dollars and cents, but it will be worth more to us as a people and a nation than the redemption of all the Liberty Bonds the government may is-

In the last analysis that is the real meaning to the Connollsville and all other districts of the largely increased amount and number of subscriptions on the Third Liberty Loan.

Litigation in the Thempson case, like Tennyson's brook, seems destined to run on forever, or at loast us long as sufficient assets remain to make a good running start.

Doubling up the quotas on the draft calls may come a little hard, but it means that the Hons will be doubled up and laid away that much sooner.

Even if you did wear a bright colored flower and take port in yesterday's obstruance of Mother's Pay, that does not give you Heense to let mother do all the work in the home.

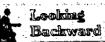
Graduates of the Connellsville high school are gradually filling up the ranks of the faculty.

As their desire to get at the Huns increases free tickets to France are becoming more popular than furloughs with the soldlers.

"Rindy" is a long time coming out of his hole. Not surprising when he knows what kind of a reception is in store for him. With the Bond campaign experts in

Skirts Shorter in Johnstown. Johnstown Democrat.

It is no longer recessary for the ladies to walt on windy days.



FRIDAY, WAY 18, 1898.

Work is resumed at Morrell coke planta. Wages are: Mining, 80c; draws, ing ovens, 48c per 100 bushels.

Frank McCormick, braktonen on the Baltimore & Ohio rullroad, falls between two cars at the Tough siding. Both legs are crushed off and be dies stibrily atterwards.

William Brown, a miner employed at Morrell, its struck-by an empty irrigant in the struck of the struc

and instantly killed.

Dr. G. W. Neff of Masontown, is appointed assistant surgeon of the Tenth

pointed assistant surgeon of the Tenth a Regiment.

The postoffice at Dunber is moved into the new Speer building.
Christian Wurtz dies at his home in Franklin township.

Snow Talls at Mill Run.
Mrs. Julia Stever, 82 years old, dies at her home in Springsteid township.
W. L. Graft, superdurendent of the Scottcale rolling mill, resigns, and Robert Skemp, is alsoted his successor.
Mr. Skemp had been acting as secretary of the company.
The boilor of a Baltimore & Ohio eugline explodes near Rawings, W. Va. Engineer S. A. Woodruff and Fireman H. C. Kätzmiller of Cumberland, Mr., are killed.

PRIDAY, MAY 13, 1898.

Detailed report of the Connollawing coke trusts for the week ending May 7 shows a total of 15,003 overs in the region, of which 14,577 are active and 3,971 are fals, with an esthwated production of 152,788 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 3,175 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 2,784 cars; to points west, 1,08 cars; in points east, 1,285 cars; a decrease of six cars as compared to the previous week.

Oreensburg.
Joseph Goodwin, 15 years old of
Coolspring, near Unfortown, kills lits
uncle. John Weish, with a stedgeham-

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Miss Alice Horner, teacher in the
Connelisville schools, is called to Pittshurr by the death of her ester, Mrs. J.
R. Forter, wife of the principal of the
Connelisville schools in th 70's.
Mrs. Phoebe Hart, So years old, widfew of Jacob Hart, thos at the home of
her, son-in-law, W. N. Morris, Murphyavenue, Connolisville.
Roy N. McCornick, wittle using a
hatchet, strikes his arm and breaks it.
Invitations have been issued by Mrs.
John Thomas Horg of New Haven, for
the macriage of the daughter. Miss
Kotherine Amelia, to George W. Jacoson Bisel of Pitting.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1968.
Detailed report of the Connellsvills coke trade for the week ending May 9, shows a tausi of 37,473 overs in the region, of which 14,655 are in blast and 22,518 idle, with a total estimated production of 173,045 tons.

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signments for the week aggregated
5,57 cars, distributed as follows: To
Pittsburg, 2,35 cars; to points west,
5,200 cars; to points eact, 32 cars, a
decrease of 295 cars as compared with
the previous week.
Orin J. Sturgts, a Uniontown cultor,
ends his lite with a revolver.
As a result of eating poison by
wills playing in the garden at their
home at Juniara, Dunhar township,
three children of James Bolpe are in a
sections condition from internal poisoning.

ing.

Rev. C. S. Cossman, Methodist minister, muriers his young wife with a carving knife at their home in Fair-

carving knife at their nome in reirment.
Logan Mitts, 35 years old, former policeman, dias.
Thirty-one porsone, members of the Methodist church, Normalville, are baptized in Indian creek.
In an opinion handed down by Judge Van Swoaringen, 45 foreigners arrested for violating the Sablath faws by working for the Exitimore & Onto railroad company at Dunbar, are discharged.
George W. Washabangh, 69 years old, a veteran of the Civil war, and a for-

George W. Washabaugh, 69 years old, a voteran of the Civil war, and a former resident of Fayette county, dies at Wost Newton.
Mrs. Ellen Hawk, 78 years old, dies in South Connellsville.
Mistaking poisonous tablets for candy, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Escamon of Scottdale, is made serdous-it ill.

Mrs. Legora Hampton, 36 years old. dies at Dunbar.

## HOLDS ONLY THREE

That Seems to Be the Capacity of the Federation Water Wagon, Says Hill. Thomas J. Hill of Scottdale, a can didate for the Legislature, when asked by a Pittsburg newspaper to state his attitude on the ratification of the prohibition amendment, gave answer as

"Personally I am for ratification and have asked the indorsement of the temperance federation, but this water wagon does not seem to be large enough for more than three candidates. Consequently they refuse to indorse me, and in the opinion of the temperance federation I will not be known as a 'dry' candidate. If nom-inated and elected I will be governed by the will of my constituents

## Rippling Rhymes

THE COLD RAIN.

By Walt Mason

The wind is cold, the sky is wet, the rain's continuous and moist; and many people sigh and fret who on the sunby days rejoiced. Some voters are so poorly built they view a dark day with affright; they think that all the beans are spilt if there should be a cloud in sight. But I have made a guady fire, I hear it roaring up the flue; and here I sit and swat my lyre, and raise a happy howdyde. I look out at the liquid rain that hasn't sense enough to quit, and eee it washing down, the pane, and do not throw a morbid fit. The rain will make the fields more fair, and that should cheer up dismal souls; and it will purify the air, and make the microber hunt their The wind is cold, the sky is wet, the

up dismal souls; and it will purify the air, and make the miorobes bunt their holes. The rain will save the oat and ryes—that's what the good of rain is for; and thus we sae, if we have eyes, that storms like this will win the war. How often, through a lack of rain, has this drouth stricter country greated? So it is sinful to complain because your picnle is post, posed. The country roads are dripping wet, no motor cars along them pure; but its:a wicked thing to free because your joyrida won't occur.

## Classified Advertisements

WANTED - YOUR DESIDESS. RENDINE'S. BARBERING WANTED SECOND TRICK COOK. B. & O. RESTAURANT. 19 may 8t WANTED-COLORED WAITER AT YOUGH HOUSE RESTAURANT. 29aprtfd

WANTED CIRL FOR GENERAL cousework, 517 West Crawford . 9maytf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT
ress and Lady Second Cook MANHAT
TAN CAFE. maytt WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. No baking or washing. Small family. Good wages. Call Bell 515. 13maylt

WANTED-GIRL TO DO SEWING and repair work. A SCHULMAN, Tel-State 229. 241 North Pitusburg street. 18 maytid

WANTED-BOYS AND GIRLS OVER 16 years of age. We pay carfare. CONNELLSVILLE, SILK MILK. WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS OVER 16 years of age. Paid while learning. CONNELLSVILLE SILK MILL. 12aprifd

WANTED-WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Apply MRS. C. J. ARM-STRONG, at Yough House restaurant

WANTED-AT ONCE, MEDIUM

aire house with conveniences, or apartments, Call 747 either phone or Bell 77. WANTED-AT ONCE EX-ienced saleslady, must understar terations and furnish references, ply PEOILES DEPARTMENT S-220 North Pittsburg street. 26a

WANTED-MAN FOR SWEEPING GRIS at night; 11.30 P. M. to 10.30 A. M. Steady work. Apply MASTER MECHANIC, West Penn Rallways Co. 8may5t

WANTED - SEVERAL CARPEN-

WANTED-MULDERS ON GREY iron, green sand; also core makera. Steady work, union shop, 55,25, 8 hours. CHRISMAN FOUNDRY CO., Morgantown, W. Va. 9meyet

WANTED—FOREMAN. MANUFACturing company about to locate in Connellsville wants compotent foreman to
take charge of its tin plate lacquering
and metal stamping departments.
Must have good knowledge of combination dies and experienced in the management of help. Reply should state
fully age, experience and salary expected. "FOREMAN," care Courier.

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## Wantek WANTED-ATALIAN GIRL SPEAK ing good English to walt on tables and attend to fruit stand. TOBY'S QUICE LUNCH, Dunbar, Pa. 10may31\*

WANTED—COVERNMENT NEEDS
20,000 Cleks at Washington, Examinations everywhere May 25. /Experience
unnecessary. Men and women desiring
government positions write for free
particulars to J. C. LEONARD, former
Civil Service Examiner, 898 Kenois,
Bidg., Washington. 7may@tx

FOR RENT-SMALL APARTMENT.
Inquire FLORENCE SMUTZ.

FOR RENT-TWO NICELY FUR-nished rooms for light bousekeeping. 1212 Vine street. | 10maytfd | FOR RENT-THREE FURNHED rooms. 125 North | Seventh street. | 10may21\*

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Gontleman preferred, 203 North Cot-tage. 13may 2t\* FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED nousekeeping rooms. 236 East Craw ford. Bell 613. 13may1t

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT.
All conveniences. Small garden. E.
SOLES, Franklin street, Hagg Addition. 10maytid

able furnished rooms for light house keeping. All conveniences. 410 North Pittsburg street. 15maylt FOR RENT—A LARGE STORE room with warehouse. East Crawford avenue. Fine location. Call J. M. HERPICE, 646 Tri-State. Smmytf

FOR RENT- TWO LARGE DESIR-

FOR SALE-LAND FERTILIZER Price right CONNELLSVILLE CON STRUCTION CO. 19may(f)

FOR SALE—TOMATO PLANTS. 150 per dozen. Apply H. T. WILSON, 116 East Pohylbw avenue. Smaylf FOR SALE—FON TRUCK UNIT FOR ord, bed and cab. 300 Hill street ri-State phone 112-2. 10mayat\*

FOR SALE-TOMATO PLANTS, \$1.00 per hundred. MRS. HYATT'S GREEN-HOUSE, 229 South street. 11maytfd

For Saie. FOR SALE-ONE 1916 BRISCOL touring car, electric lights and starter JAMES McGARRITY, Dunbar, Fa. 13maylt

FOR SALE—WE BUY LADIES AND gents' second hand clothes, Phone Tri-State 229, residence. A. SHUL-MAN, 241 North Pittsburg street. 16mayst

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHT TON ICE machine, fully squipped. One 3 H, P, spectric motor. Lot of beiting and thafting at a bargain, M, H, ROHM.

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FOR SALE—1914 HUDSON SIX. electric starter, light, tires good, 3 ex-tra. Good condition. Dratted, 210 Pittsburg street, Scottdala.

FOR SALE—GARACE, FORD AGEN-cy in two towns of 10,000 population each and parts of five townships. En-tire stock of tires, tubes, accessories and Ford parts. Sales average \$10,000 per month. Owner in draft, only rea-son for selling. WEIMER MOTOR COMPANY, Scottdale, Pa. Smaytf

FOR SALE—THE DEAN BOTTIJING Works. East business in the city for the money invested, doing enough business to employ two trucks. Reason for selling, going to serve my country. This is worth any man's consideration. Will teach you this business before leaving. DAVID HATDEN, mosprietor.

LOST SATURDAY, MAY 4, GOLD watch and fob, initial J. S. on the watch, Reward. Care Courier.

LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS NEAR the Columbia Hotel, West Side. Finder please return to Mayor John Duggan, or the Courier office. 33may11

KRYSTONE CLEANING PARLOR Bring your Panama and straw hats to CHARLES COCOS, 170 West Crawford avenue, Connellsville, Pa. 3may23t\*

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF STEWART township will meet at Obiopyle on May 25, at 10 A. M. for the purpose of electing teachers and receiving bits for fuel for the schools. Every teacher must sign contract on above date or position will be declared vacant by heard JOHN HARBAUGH, Secretary, Victoria, Pa. 11msyilt.

## FOR SALE

The following trucks have been left on our hands for sale by party having to go to war.

One Little Giant 31/2 ton truck, equipped with with a Woods Hydraulic Hoist, and Steel Dump Body. Good as new. Same has been

in use only six weeks. One 31/2 Ton Republic Truck, equipped with cab and wood body for hauling coal.

Two 2 Ton Republic Chassis:

One 11/2 Ton Jeffries Truck equipped with wood body and hand hoist.

The above trucks can be bought at a bargain by a quick buyer.

## Wells-Mills Motor Car Co.,

Connellsville, Pa.

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## ANNOUNCES

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MISS E. MELLINGER

(Representative)

for a three day's exhibit of

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 13, 14, and 15

Who cordially invites women of this city who appreciate furs of superior quality to witness the brilliant display of exclusive furs for the season of 1919, including Coats, Coatces, Sets, Capes, Scaris and Special Summer Furs.

Scarcity of groceries and high prices during the last year; too much credit, and general bad management, has put many grocers out of business, and has put many more out that were rated first-class managers. It is hard to run a grocery store and make money now-a-days. The Union Supply Company is running sixty-three grocery departments now: prices are advancing, goods are scarce. Notwithstanding, we are operating and have a full supply all the time, but are selling under greatly reduced profits. Flour, sugar, coffee, potatoes, canned goods, and all goods such as the Government is using large quantities of, are all advancing and are sold under very close prices. We are operating under a Government license, strictly carrying out every ruling of the Food Administrator, doing everything we can to help the Government, and expect our customers to try and do the same. We have an abundance # of goods, can take care of your wants and are doing it. In our meat markets the usual good stock and assortment of fresh beef, fresh pork, salt and smoked meats, and all pork products, are on sale and are being sold at low profits. The quality of goods, the low prices, the sanitary condition, courteous treatment, prompt deliveries, are all inducements for you to buy from our grocery and meat departments.

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63 Large Department Stores,

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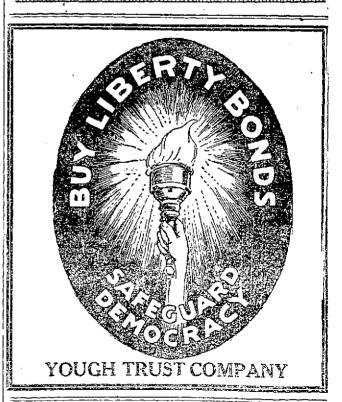




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In White, Grey, Field Mouse, Brown and Black. The woman who demands a perfect fit, who insists on the newest and best styles, who desires QUALITY FOOTWEAR will do well in coming to us. We please you.





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of Mrs A. A. Wetherell in North day. Pittsburg street. The Ladies' Ald society will meet Friday night at Mrs. Wetherell's home. All women of the church are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order

The weekly meeting of the Business The best place to shop after all Women's Christian association will be Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. held Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Miss Catherine O'Connor and Miss held Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Temple in South Pittsburg street.

The West Side Needleworkers will The West Side Needleworkers will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. O. B. Craft in North Pittsburg and four keys. Reward if returned to Courier office.—Adv.-13-11.

A dance and cuchre will be held to: Miss Maric Nelly of Scottdale, was norrow night at the armory by the the guest of Miss Rose Locch of North sounty board of the Ladies' Auxiliary Cottage avenue, yesterday, o, the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Republicans: Mr. O'Neil is a suche proceeds will be used for buying cessful banker.—Adv-13-1t. iberty Bonds.

Mrs. Percy R. Sheetz will entertain relatives. he Daughters of Ruth Bible class of The popular numbers in women's rinity Lutheran church temorrow footwear right now are patent leath-

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The Little Mothers' club was entrained Saturday afternoon from 2 and 11 5 o'clock by Miss Helen Monanan at the Hans Hotel. The afternoon are westernoon from 2 to high shoes. If you haven't allouders and ratiors. Dainty tenders are should see Downs' shoe store at once the biggest selection in town. See for the biggest selection in town. See their windows for display—adv.-13-31 collect. Rathleen Doughetty, Jest Miss Violet Bloom of McKeesport, the Harry, Elecnor Tippman and

n. John D. Jr., Mrs. William Percy to its natural color in one application.

as hostess at a charmingly arranged. The Novesta Shop, 117 East Crawford librar's party Saturday afternoon at avenue.—Adv.—8-6t.

by home in Eighth street, Green.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKee of Ada, and and Ada, and Ada, and and Ada, and and and a dean flags being used in decorating, eral different public offices.—Adv-13-1 delicious luncheon was served. The Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter. Miss ble was contered by a birthday Helen, of Ohiopyle, were in town this ke holding five candles and a simi-morning. r number of flags. The favors were "Coney Island by Day and Night" in Harry, Jr., of Scottdale, were Pictures at the Orpheum today,—Adv. it of fewn greats.

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A called meeting of the Royal Circle street, is spending the day in Pittsass of the United Brethren church burg. the hold Thesday evening at the current of business.

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R. C. Bever, manage the Women's Bible class of the Pirst of the White Sewing Machine com-Daptist church will be held Thursday pany, has provided a sewing machine, afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home Meetings will be held each Wednes-

PERSONAL

Miss Mary C. White was the gues of friends in Uniontown yesterday. Republicans: Mr. O'Neil is a suc-cessful merchant.—Adv-13-1t.

of Railroad Conductors will meet Wed. Mrs. P. E. Swarzweider of Scottage, Ciark of Leisenring No. 1. mesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. Michael of Greenwood, over Sunday. Michael of Greenwood, over Sunday.

Anna Lowney were the guests of Mrs. Phomas Stakem of Cumberland, yesterday.

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other Harry, Elector Tippman and returned home this morning after a visit with relatives in South Connells-

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come, assured that the latch-string John Hoop of Greenwood, over Sun- pointment with the government and will leave Wednesday night for Wash-Morris Grodzin has returned from Ington D. C. Miss Elsie Burkholder of

and gasoline business.

Gregg Improves The condition of George Gregg, who was struck over the head by Leo Oppman following a quarrel over Liberty Bonds, still continues to improve and hopes for his recovery are entertain-

Shirt Waist Dance Tonight. Night at Jacques. Kiterle's Jazz.-

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### COLORED DRAFTEES

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list in the Quartermaster's Department as a tailor. Donato has been employed at Wertheimer's store. He is one of the leading musicians of the

JOHN KEARNS ALSO .
AMONG THOSE IN FRANCE. John Kearns of Mammoth has ar-rived safely "over there," according to cards received here by friends. Young Kearns is a member of Com-pany C, Machine Gun company, and was stationed at Camp Gordon,

DICK CLARK IN FRANCE, CARDS SAY.

the draftees from Morgantown, Va., for Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

ARRIVES LATE AND

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. liruce at South Connellsville.

The T. J. Hooper Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the functional committee is composed of Mrs. W. L. Burdes at South Connellsville.

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Mrs. Theodore Nelson. The Mrs. Gisson Extists bis mether, Mrs. Theodore Nelson. Ton need a new suit for spring! Ignatus L. Soisson left last night for the home of Mrs. Robert Alien, 541 and 18. It's grand.

Ton need a new suit for spring! Ignatus L. Soisson left last night for Camp Upton where he has been assigned to the Medical Supply Depot. Adv.

Camp Upton where he has been assigned to the Medical Supply Depot. He enlisted in Washington, D. C., last

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Rev. J. B. Beed, 54 Years Married;

His Daughter 10 Years. The home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. in and Mrs. R. L. Hannom.

The I. N. L. Dible clars of the Unitary beel. Downs' Shoe Store have depressed in the new tony red shade, military beel. Downs' Shoe Store have both and ready just now to give the horizon night at the house of Mrs. Red was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At lacd, and 19 years ago their daughter her daughter her addressed the bigh school students and his first appearance was became the bride of Dr. J. M. Smith will go to Pittsburg tonight to visit of Phinadelphia. All of Rev. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At noon he spoke at the B. & O. shops. He addressed the bigh school students and the side of Dr. J. M. Smith will go to Pittsburg tonight to visit of Phinadelphia. All of Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At noon he spoke at the B. & O. shops. He addressed the bigh school students and his first appearance was became the bride of Dr. J. M. Smith will go to Pittsburg tonight to visit of Phinadelphia. All of Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At noon he spoke at the B. & O. shops. He addressed the bigh school students and this first appearance was became the bride of Dr. J. M. Smith will go to Pittsburg tonight to visit of Phinadelphia. All of Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At noon he spoke at the B. & O. shops. He addressed the bigh school students are should be a distribute the marriage and the story of Rev. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters at 10 o'clock. At noon he spoke at the B. & O. shops. He addressed the bigh school students are should be a distribute the marriage and the story of Rev. and Mrs. Read was solemniaters. At the contract of the two weddings calculation. Dr. Crafis reached the city too late to address the high school students and the contract of the two weddings. Fifty Mrs. G. M. Hosack.

Republicans: Mr. O'Noil is a successful publisher of a daily newspaner—adv. 13.1.

worship, the former Porter property normal students only were announced chased some time ago and which has Saturday by County Superintendent been remodeled.

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June 15.
South Conneilsville High school-

Saturday, June 15. California State Normal-Saturday, June 15.

Markleysburg-Thursday, June 20. Dunbar township-Friday, June 21. North Union-Friday, June 21.

## SERVING IN AFRICA

Mechanical Transport Branch, Julius Grodzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. enlisted in the South African Mechan-J. S. Darr was transacting business ical Transport corps for service in

re charge of the Wednesday (vengrayer service at the First Baptist | play.—Adv.—10-4t. |
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Notice. The ladies of the Christian church the Orpheum today.-Adv.13-it. are requested to meet on Thursday

Mrs. William Hanlor of Pittsburg, evening following the meeting of the the mothers and their new basics.

The substance of Eighth at receiving at the ghest of her parents, Mr. and Martha Norton Bible class to arrange the mothers and their new basics. The substance of Eighth street, the business of serving the lunch to pper will be served to the class.

Greenwood. Republicans: Mr. O'Neil is a Meth- May 21 .-- Adv.-13-1t.

Goes to Weshington. Clarence Hoop of Homestead, was Miss Besse Courtney, a teacher in the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the city schools, has received an ap-Thisa, Okla, where for the past two Limestone Hill, also received an ap-years he has been engaged in the oil pointment.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

The Grim Resper

MRS. ELIZABITH A. ATWOOD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anna Alwood, 38 years old, wife of Edwin Atwood, Pennsylvania railroad agent at Dunbar, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Guy, at Irwin, Friends of Dick Clark have received cards announcing his safe arrival in three weeks. Previous to going to Ir-france. The young soldler is with the win she had suffered for several field artillery. He is a son of James of the property of al tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal church at Irwin, followed by interment FOR FORT THOMAS in the Itwin country. Mrs. Atwood son of Mrs. Lawrence was a native of Irwin and for the past Peter Priel, son of Mrs. Lawrence was a native of Irwin and for the past Meegan of Leisenring, left today with four years had resided at Dunbar. In addition to her husband and five daughters, Margaret, Maude, Dorothy Heien and Henrietta. she is survived y her parents, one isister and one

> MRS. WILLIAM BEWICK. Mrs. William Bewick, 18 years and 11 months old, died Saturday at her home at Leisenring No. 3. The body will be shipped to Tarr by Funeral Director J. L. Stader and removed to the Mathadist-Episcopal church, where

LOCAL BOARD GETS
ORDERS FOR 108 MEN.
Local Board for District No. 5 has eccled orders to prepare for entrained to the state of the stat The funeral of Frank Balash, who was killed in the mines at Adelaide was held recently from St. Emory

Magyar church.

MISS ANNA WALKER. Miss Anna Walker, one of the best known residents of Uniontown, died resterday at the Hotel Morton, Atlantic City, following a lingering illness

## DR. CRAFTS HERE

Speaks to Ministers; Will Address Mass Meeting Tonight.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts and his musi cian, David Reid, arrived this morn-Reed in Highland avenue, Uniontown, ing from Washington to deliver a was the secue of a family raunion and number of addresses in Connellsville

and at 8 o'clock a mass meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church at which Dr. Crafts will speak on "The Handwriting on the Wall." Dr. Crafts is superintendent of the International Reform Bureau and 12 talking in the interest of prohibition.

## EPISCOPALS TO MOVE

New Place of Worship Will Probably Be Ready by Next Sunday.

By next Sunday Trinity Episcopal congregation, Controlleville, will prob-Last Public Tests for Teachers in ably have moved into its new place of

Redstone High school-Saturday, as the news are delivered. They are heing made by the Connellsville Con-struction company. The congregation s planning for a "house warming,"

How Men Handle Their Money-

Hugh Chalmers. When an office boy in a Dayton factory Hugh Chalmers proved his ability York Run—Monday, June 24. to save money, At twenty-nine he Examinations for Normal students was making \$72,000 a year and he who have not attended school at least saved money just as he had on five our weeks will be held as follows: dollars a week. Now he is a man of Normalville--Wednesday, June 26. great wealth, but he holds his family Perryopolis --Wednesday, June 26. Connellsville--Wednesday, June 10. men, who learned to save early in life, incontown---Wednesday, August 7, are the men who lend money to the Government and encourage business and improvements. The Bank helps industrious people to accumulate morey and property. The Citizens National Bank will serve your bost interests. The Bank is at 138 North Pitts-

burg street, Connellsville. Enitted Garments Needed.

On account of the large number of

Arrested With Gun. John Henry Marks, a negro, of Dallas, Tex. was arrested yesterday by Oity Detective J. W. Mitchell for abouting a revolver in a colored pool

room in West Crawford avenue. Bunting Bargains I

## GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM

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CROWDS WILL BE EVEN GREATER when the delegations from this city and fifty miles around have gone home and spread the news of the wonderful savings to be had in this Anniversary Sale.

EACH INCOMING EXPRESS brings fresh new underpriced purchases from friendly manufacturers and which we in turn pass on to our customers at the most sensational savings as a substantial appreciation of their generous and toyal patronage.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Commencement Program P. Thorpe, of Perryopolis. for Borough Schools is Complete.

THIRTY-TWO ARE TO GRADUATE

Standard Coke Plant Employes All tandard Coke Plant Employes All Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Kelly and Buy Liberty Bonds and Total for the daughter of Dunbar, visited the for-Place is \$86,500; Red Cross Meet-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ing Called; Other Personal Notes. Kelly yesterday. ing Called; Other Personal Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 13.—
Thursday evening the clars day exercises of the local high school will

Sefelt and son and Miss May Bishop. Special to The Courier be held in the high school building, admission free. On next Sunday eveadmission free. On next Sunday evening the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Grand Opera house by Rev. Fulner. Services will begin at 8.15 o'clock. On Monday evening May 27 in the Grand Opera. begin at 8.15 o'clock. On Monday eveloning, May 27, in the Grand Opera house, will be the class play, "Claim Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Oglevea Altowed," with an admission of 25 cents. On Wednesday evening commencement proper will be held, with the following speakers on the program: Lottle Klimowski, Mary Nieder, Nellin Whipkey, Carl Ruder, Krauser, Vellin Whipkey, Carl Ruder, Carnes, Ca

Meder, Nettle Witherey, Carl funder, Emanuel Volkin and Mildred Gaffney, On the class roll are Ruth Bossart. Ruth Easton, Mildred Gaffney, Evelyn Galley, Lillian Galley, Little Klimows-ki, Catherine Maniak, Madge Ong. Marie Queer, Mary Queer, Margaret Rega, Naomi Rhodes, Sara Smith, Nellie Whipkey, Lavada Fulmer, Ralph Fox, Joseph Nizgoda, Harry Ramsey, Carl Ruder, Arthur Swanson, Emauel Volkin and Charles Williams. The senior class commercial students rhe sentor class commercial students are Edna Elcher, Mary Gaglino, Elen Mullin, MMartha Sandusky, Mary Neider, Raymond Singhaman, Floyd Harrier, Ernest Hunn, William Libingier and Frank Stohl.

Standard 100 Per Cent.

The Standard works of the H. C. Frick Coke company, with 952 employes is 100 per cent patriotic. as every employe at the plant owns a Liberty Bond of the third issue. The total amount of mency subscribed for was \$80,590.

Complete Campaign Plans, The parade committee will meet tomorrow night again when further plans will be laid for the Red Cross war fund parade to be held on next Monday night. At this time every child in the Parochial schools will mondey hight. At this time every child in the Parochial schools will march on that evening and an effort is being made to have all of the public school children turn out.

Onvid Mauffer.

The funeral services for David Stauffer, who died at his Main street home was held from there vesterday.

home was held from there yesterday afternoon and was in charge of Rev. T. C. Harper, Interment was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Stauffer was a Civil War veter-an and was buried with those honors Personals.

Mrs. George Schilling of Franklin is here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Barr and

hour's notice.

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## Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, May 15.-Misses Christian, visited their sister, Mrs. E.

Daniel Gallagher of Connellsville, was a caller here yesterday. Mrs. William Hartwick is visiting her son, Robert Hartwick, who is in the McKessport hospital

Miss Helen Ryan of Connellsville, spent Sunday with Miss Lilburne

Noise Moore of Pittsburg, is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore. Mrs. Harry B. Reed was a Connells-ville caller Saturday. were out of town callers yesterday.

## Dunbar.

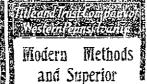
DUNBAR, May 13,--Misses Virginia Ellenberger and Carrie Boyer visited in Gray's Landing over Sun-

Smith left for Washington, D. C. where they will enlist.

Mrs. J. M. Burhans spent a few

lours in Connelisville Sunday. Mrs. George Boyd of McKeesport visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Prost of Spects Hill over Sunday.

Republicans, Mr. O'Neil is the type of man who is the same yesterday, today and to-morrow. You have but to see and hear him, but to know him, to be convinced of this fact .-- Adv.-13-1t.



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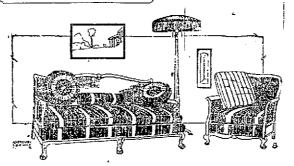
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Compare these Carriages While present stocks last the Big with \$35 values you see else-

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Davenports \$39.50

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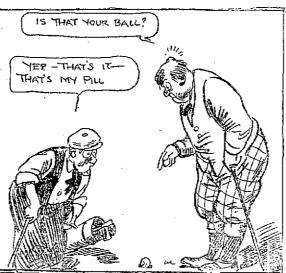
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Write for full particulars.

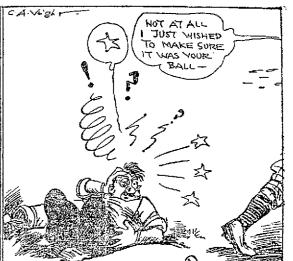
## Cumberland Fruit Exchange

CUMBERLAND, MD. By C. A. VOIGHT









PETEY DINK Petey is Still Asking the Nurse What is Was All About.

# The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officers Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

### CHAPTER XII

everything was offered us by the in The Inhabitants of Cerna who had remained, mostly old people were all gathered in a barn because of the fear of sples. Here they were quarted by soldiers As the enumy be ubaniment always occurred at a control of a we advanced to the little vilage of Wavrille which was our destination We took up our quarters in a house always occurred at a certain hour our commander thought that somehody in the village was in communication with the enemy by means of a conceiled telephone. It was even discovered that the hands of the church clock had which had been abendoned by its in habitrats. We were attached to the Ninth reserve division and the ne tamorning went to our position. Fifteen of us were assigned to duty with an infantry company. On the entire line as far as we could see, there was no muskerry fire. Only the artiflery on both sides kept up a weak action. We were not accustomed to this quietude in the trenches, but the men who had which had been abondoned by its in been turned and at one tine stood at aix and shortly after at five o'clock The spy who signaled the enemy by means of this clock was not discovered neither anyone using a concealed telephone Larrament. In order to catch the right one all the civilians were interned in the bar. These civilian presoners were sup, lied in the in the trenches, but the men who had been there for some time told us that frequently not a sirgle shot was fired same very the soldiers were with food and drink but were also exposed ill e for da + and that no activity was and drink but were also exposed the the solders, to the daily homiliard meats, which in time destroyed the whole village. Two women and one child had been killed in his manner and yet the people were or removed Aimost daily houses cruigh thre a the village and burned down. The shells were now failing regularly at eight o'clock in the evening. They were of heavy caliber. At eight or cele proupt by when the first shell arrived we left the town. There followed in short in once more without being told our design the solders. no vn the town. There followed in short in pace more without being told our destervals, fourteen to fifteen shells the thritian. We marched away and in the "iron ration." We believed that the afternoon we arrived at Dun sur-

French cannon sending these shells Meuse Brought up somewhere at night. When we returned from our promenade, as we called the mightly excur-pande, as we called the mightly excur-pande by severa officers and a large sion we were sent to our times in the back of hunting does rode by trenches. There we were used for ev Good morning pionicus! ery kind of duty. One evening we out to us. were called up to fortify a farm taken. Then he inspected our unit closely from the French the previous day. We He spoke to our captain after which had to build machine guns and place one of the officers of his sanf took us

Our camp at Cernay-on Dermois was continually under heavy be relatedment. Finally rest became impossible. The heavy-caliber shells struck the roofs of the houses and penetrated to the cellars. The civilians were taken away after several had been killed by shells, After about ten weeks in this country we were sent to another part of the front. Our destination was kept from

At the depot at Challerange we entered a train waiting for is. It con sisted of second and third class coaches. The train relied slowly through the beautiful coultry and for the destrict of the way of or the first time shoe the war began we saw the light behind the front. All the depots crossings and bridges were or cupied by the militury Everywhere was activity Long trains loaded with sericultural machinery of every vary tood at the larger stations. The crew of our train consists of officials of the Processor was returned. of the Prussian state railways. They bad traversed this country often and told us that there was no agricultural machine in all occupied territory same thing happened with all machin ery of industry that could be spared Everywhere we saw the finest kind of machinery en route to Germany

In the evening we pissed Seden Early the next morning we arrived at Montmedy Here we had to leave the train and were permitted to go to the city for several hours. Montmed' is the principal base of the Fifth army commanded by the crown prince E for mous stores of war imternals were gathered here. Added to this there was the army field post institute and the executive offices of the railways as well as a number of hospitals.

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The headquarters of the Hobenzol-tern here were located at Dua sur Meuse. The i lies of the Red Cross and negaquarters of the Hopenzol-lern heir were located at Dun sur-Meuse. The i lies of the Red Cross treated us corduity. We maked them if all passing troops were as well treat-ed as we had been.

It was very lively in Montmedy Many wounded men were seen strol ling through the city and ar especially large number of officers all at home were attrehed to single chapes. In faultiess uniform, carrying riding whips they strolled around. This point was about thirty five kilometers behind Verdun and one hundred kilometers from our former position. As we marched away shortly after noon we suspected that we were being an open-air concert every day The officers often received women risitors from Germany

CHAPTER XIII

After a march of 15 Hometers we reached the town of Jametz Here Don't Suffer With **BLOOD POISON** 

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MR J N PATTERSON
G b en Ave. S Connellsvil a Pa

"Oh, yes' a young woman answered, but only a few come here. The crown

prince however, has an especial attachment for the ploneers

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It is housing and feeding thousands of children in the War Zone to keep them away from the danger of gas and shell fire?

It has divided the entire War Zone into six main districts, with Red Cross workers at each point to distribute cooking utensils, agricultural implements, beds, bedding, food and clothing?

It provides builders and ready-to-put-up buildings to house the homeless in the devastated regions, often before the walls of the destroyed homes have cooled?

It is bringing over two hundred tons of supplies every day into Paris, from which one hundred and twenty-five tons are reshipped to branch warehouses over France?

It is providing an artificial limb factory outside of Paris, in addition to special plants for the making of splints?

What will you give to keep this Hand of Mercy at its work?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief. It feeds and cluthes entire populations in those of

The innertean Red Cross is the bargest and most elect organization for the redict of suffering that the It is made up almost on troly of volunteer workers, the higher executives being without exception men ac-customed to large affirs who are in sepest all cases giving their services without pay

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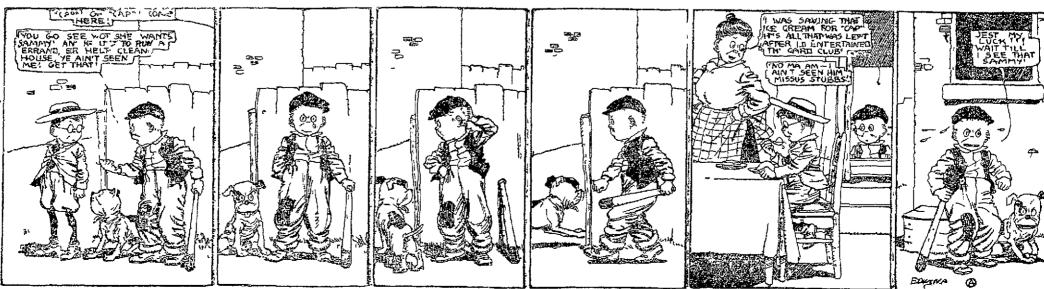
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By EDWINA



## Baseball in Brief

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. All games postponed ram. Standing or the Clubs.

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Frooklyn 7	12	365
St. Louis 7	14	323
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Today's Schedule. Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Lonis Nork at Pittsburg Brooklyn at Citemnat

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. (Carried at end of fifth account rain No other games scheduled.

### Standing of the Clubs.

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Detroit at New York St. Louis at Boston

Keep the little ones healthy and happy Their tender sensitive bod les require a cooling healing harmless remedy to prepare their stomachs Mountam Tea is reliable and safe not injurious 35e -- Con nellsville Drug Co-Adv

## Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK Was 11-Paydav on the Baltimore & Ohio oda Edward Fullem is transacting busi ness in Connellsvil e and Yount Brad Hiram Connor is spending oda

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days in our values on busine s

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Run are business cistors at Conneils ville todny

Mrs C W Wa from Will Run 1 calling on Conne isville friends and

shopping today
Sam Shearer from Mill Run is spending today among Connelisville his and bree dog found on the place

S M Hutchison from Mill Run is a ling June cou t
| Dusine & caller at Connellsyrle | Wes Flora Smi b who came here

## Smithfield.

Collier candidate for assembly in the edged their deed o John Fverett of first legislative district wis calling a house and lot on Rulroad stree on the voters of the borough Friday | J. W. Abraham of Uniontown was a here for the funeral of Mis Caroline Young his wife a mother

annual banquet in the town hall C R Williams made information the trip across mimense y before a local justice agair t Charles Hollis an alien German for Looping dogs contrary to the act of June 1 1915 Constable Arisen arrested Hol

## WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO HELP IN WAR

Women can be usefully employed in making the wounded in raking up the solders' kits, and a thousand other ways. Many American women are wast rule or ancient from woman's that For young gris just entering womanhood, no women at the critical time nursing moth sits, and every woman who is run down," tared or over corked—Dr. Pierce's Favonte Prescription is a spe sual, safe and certain help. It can now, be had in tablet form

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SWITHFILLD Was 13 - Werchant Charles H Hubn and wife acknowl

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The Smithfield high school held is no trouble in getting over and enjoyed

## Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYIE May 13 -- Miss Irene Jackson returned to her home here Sa unday after the past month spent as the gues of Mr and Wrs Strick enberger at Chicago II

M ss Frances Phorpe spent Satur day shopping in Connection to T B McClain was a bastness visit or ir Connellsville Saturday

Miss Gertrude Sipe returned to her home at Mill Run Saturday

Mr and Mrs E S Jackson returned Saturday from a short visit spent in

Connellsville John Spittle spent Saturday in Connellsville Wrs Charles Collins and daughte

Tholms returned to their home in Connellsville Saturday after a pleas ant visit shent here Arno d Shav who taught the term of school at Smulbton returned to h s

tome here Saturday Mr and Mr. Fied Burdette Misses Gertrude Sipe and Sue Weaver have Beaves Springs, returned from a weeks auto trip
Pt — I had been through Maryland and Virginia
broken down and Mrs. Its Show and two sons and Mrs Ira Show and two sons and dau\_hter Miss R. h Sion spent Sat miday the guesis of Connellsville

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## Republicans, Attention.

Umontown, Pa., May 13, 1918

Republicans of Fayette County: Please watch this space J Denny O'Neil of McKeesport is one of the candidates for nomination as the Republican candidate for Governor and William C Sproul of Chester is another Chester is near Philadelphia Our present Governor is from Philadelphia. The Republican nominee this year should come

from the Western end of the state
We want to suggest to your minds several very important asons why you should decide to support and vote for Mr

We ask your consideration of them We believe you will conclude that this primary election is of the most important and that the questions involved should receive most thoughtful consideration.

Mr O'Neil and party will tour Fayette County tomorrow He will be at Ewrson about 9 30 at Dawson about 10 00 at Dickerson Run about 10 30, at Vanderbilt about 11 00 at Connells-ville from 12 00 until about 1 30, at Dunbar about 2 00 at Fair chance about 4 00 and at Smithfield about 5 00

There will be street meetings for everybod; in Connells-ville, Uniontown and Brownsville in the evening We want every man who is interested in the welf ire of our County and State to see and hear him. This does not mean that von have to vote for him. Your seeing and hearing him means only that you are interested in the welfare of humanity

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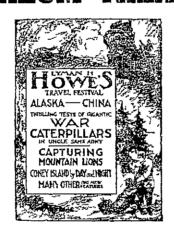
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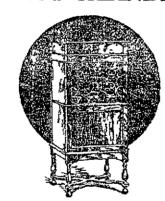
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